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THE GAZETTE.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22. THANKSULVING PROCLAMATION.

BY THE COVERNOR OF WISCONSIN. Another year of prospenty has been granted to the people of Wisconsin. The state is free from internal dissensions, new industries are being developed, and commendable progress people and promote their welfare.

For these blessings, at is proper that we rever ently return thanks to Almighty God.

Now, therefore, I. Jereminh M. Rusk, gover nor of the state of Wisconsin, in harmony with with the proclamation of the president of the United States, do appoint

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 25TH INSTANT. as a day of thanksgiving and praise, and I ree unmend that the people, on that day abstain from tabor, and assembling in their usual places of worship, give thanks to Almighty iod for His infinite goodness to us as a people. and that we generously remember the poor we

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Scal of the State of Wisconsia to be affired.

[Great Seal] Done at the city of Madison this will day of November, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six.

Re the Governori East G. Timur, Secretary of State.

DEALH OF CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS.

Another primout American has passed away-Charles Francis Adams, who died at his home in Boston on Sanday morning, at the age of St. But his death will fail to arouse public sympathy as Arthur's has done, or as the deaths of any of the noted Americans have done within the past year or more. Mr. Adams was a man of rare culture, of vast learning, but he was not a great only was president, but in some respects was one of the greatest men this country ever produced. He had his father's learning, but did not have his father's Warmness of heart, nor his practical way of dealing with men and things, speak Russian, French, German and Spanish fluently. He graduated from Harvard, and with bigh honors, before he was eiguteen, and went into politics before he was 21, but he always failed to draw the people unto him, being cold and selfish in his nature. He served în congress a brief terai, was a candidate for president and vice-president several times, and was minister to England durmg the war, and filled the high office with honor to himself and a credit to his

His political ambition was not always in keeping with good understanding the whole, the result is vory satisfactory and common sonse. He was erratio in to the republicans. They have rarely at politics and was saything to elect Adams. But for all this, he was a patriotic citizen and an honest man, and in his death this country loses one of its brightest scholars. His son, Charles Francis Adams Jr., is at present president of the Union Pacific railroad.

HOW THEY DO THINGS DOWN SOUTII.

The Seventh congressional district of South Carolina is republican by a clear majority of 25,000. It was the only districk in that part of the south, which can possibly asst a republicae majority under the present condition of politics in that passengers escaping in their night section of the Union. The democrate wanted even the last republican district in the cotton growing portion of the south, and devised means by which it

The facts in regard to the method or canvassing the votes in that district have been received at Washington, and can be told in a few words. It is well known that Mr. Robert Smalls, colored, has represented that district in congress for a number of years. He is a man of onite large ability, is a good speaker thoroughly honest, very popular, and wa a candidate for re-election. He received a large majority of the votes, but the democratic managers deliberately procoeded to count him out, and they did it in a feshion, which for ingenuity, excelled any device for working fraud the southern democrats ever attempted in in the Forest of Resembal, and had the south. They did not issue tissue ballots, nor stuff the ballot boxea-tricks which are quite familiar with southerudemocrate. They involted something fresh, something bolder and even more ingenious than anything ever before thirty pages distant. known in the southern system of election frauds. They determined to throw out whole precisets on the ground that the election officers bad been guilty of irregularities. But they took good care that the precincts that suffered in this way were the precincts where Mr. Smalls had his overwhelming majorities. In the preometa where Elliott, the democratic candidate, had majorities, the democratio election officers made no mistakes, or if they did, they were graciously everlooked-Thus in Beaufort county, three prescuets that gave Ellioit 165 votes and Smalls 775 yotes were rejected by the democratic judges on the ground of irregularities by democratic officials which they had purposely percetited. In Berkeley county another strong republican county, the judges refused to count the votes of seven precincts which gave Elliot a total of 192, and Smalls a total of 1,578 votes. As the democratic party had all the election officers, they were easily able to arrange for irregularities in all the republican precincts fund on this ground claimed the right to reject their vote. By such practices they could wipe jout a republican majority of 25,000 or 250,000 without any trouble and the result shows

The fact has also reached Washington that there was not a single republican trict, and they in tur appoint three to the closet buyers.

that they had no compunction in doing

managers for each precinct in their county. There were eighty precincts in Mr. Small's district, and not one republi-

can was appointed in the entire district.

The democrats will no donot consider these very fine tactics, and indeed they are, and for unblushing fraud the democracy of the south or of Now York Otty never invented snything more damuable. Suppose that in all the First district of Wisconsin, or in any other district of the state, there could not be found a democratic inspector of election -ull appointed for partisan purposes-what would the democracy of Wiscousin think of such tactics. It such outrageous frauds were too vile for Wisconsidure they not too vile for South

THE RESULT OF THE ELECTION. Milwankee Sentinol: Official reforms from all the contaties of the state, except Lincoln, have been received at Madison, The State Journal figures up the vote as

	LOTIONE.	
1	Jeremiah M. Rusk	132,242
	Gilbert M. Woodward	-113.590
1	Jobn M. Ohn	16,755
1	John Cochrane	21,103
	Total vote	,283,092
	The vote of Lincoln county in 1834 was	2,000
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. 1	If the same this year, would make Total vote for governor in 1891	250,001
٠.	Total vote for governor in 1881	310,001
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The vote for Rusk in 1884 was 163,214 for Fratt, 143,945, making an aggregate vote of 307,159. The vote for Rusk and Woodward is about 60,000 less than that number.

Rask has a majority over Woodward of 18,652. Counting the majority in Lincoln as it was in 1884, and Rusk's majority will be 18,739. The prohibition vote is a little over 4,000 more than it was in 1884, but that party now ranks as the man, and never got as near the people as | fourth party in the state. The prohibihis father, John Quincy Adams, who not | tionists claimed that they would pol from 30,000 to 40,000 votes. Mr. Woodward, the democratic candidate for governor, in an interview just before election claimed that they would cart 25,000 votes and Chairman Walker said, "the prohib; tion vote will be numerise." Both of especially with politics. Before Charles | them relied upon its drawing enough Francis Adams was twenty be could votes from the republicans to give the State to the democrats.

> The vote on the constitutional amendment permitting women to vote on school matters stands:

Majority for amendment...... 2,593 The plurality for Rusk is nearly what it was in 1884, while the aggregate vote

of the republican and demogratic caudidates is about 60,000 less this year than it was in 1884. The logislature will contain a republican majority of about 37 on joint ballot. On

any time carried the state by so large a majority, except at a presidential election. white a less active cauvass was made this year than has been usual, very few public meetings having been held

Jefferson Davis attended the dedication of the Baptist church at Fairview, Kentacky, on Sunday, erected on the site of his birthplace. Mr. Davis gave the old homestead for the purpose.

I wo Pallman sleepers, attached to the Grand Trunk Western Express, were burned near Kingston, Oat., Friday, the dothes. The loss will reach \$40,000

There is an effort being made to run George W. Childs for mayor of Philadel-

Missouri has sent the old w r-horses to the rear. Let us sec: The young demceracy of Wisconsin tried to kick the old war-herses to the rear and the young democracy has lost ground eyer since.

It was recently aunounced that the German emperor had been out hunting killed nineteen deer and nine wild pigs. This was true. But it should be explained that the emperor stood on a platform and fired at the came as it was driven past him sloug a lane, about

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and last when ready to buy. D. CONGER.

Notwithstanding all that has been said inspector of election in all the Seventh regarding cloaks there is no house in the congressional district of South Carolina. | city that contains a stock represented by The governor appoints three commis- as many styles and as fice goods as can sioners of election for each county or he found at Archie Reid's and the prices parts of county in the congressional dis- that are being made will be satisfactory

DEATH STRIKES AGAIN.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS THE AGED MASSACHUSETTS STATESMAN

Passes the Line Between Time and Eler ulty-Short Skotch of Mis Life-Distinguished Men at Gen. Arthur's Figueral - Con. Sherman's Tribute to the Dead -List of the Pall-Bearers.

Boston, Nov. 22.-Hou, Charles Francis Adams, third son of ex-President John Quincy Adams, died at 8:30 Sunday morning at his residence on Mount Vernon street. He was born in Boston Aug. 10, 1807, and graduated from Harvard in 1825. In 1818 he was a candidate for vice president on the Free Soil ticket, headed by Martin Van Buren. He served five terms in the Massa-chusetts legislature and two terms in the national congress. In 1861 President Lincoln appointed him minister to England and he was relieved in 1808. He was a member of the board of urbitrators of the Alabuma claims and in 1870 the Democratic candidate for governor of Massachusotts. The funeral will take place at Quincy on Tuesday after-

The venerable wife of Mr. Adams survives him. She is a daughter of the late Peter C. Brooks, of Medford, and was married to Mr. Adams Ss years ago. She bere him four sons and two daughters, of whom four sons and one daughter are still living, namely, Hon. John Quincy Adams, Hon. Charles Francis Adams, Henry Adams, Brooks Adams and Mr. Dr. Quincy Dedham,

EX-PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S FUNERAL,

Distinguished Citizens Present-Gon. Sherman's Tribute.

"New York, Nov. 22.—Many telegrams of condulcace were received at the late ex-President Arthur's home Saturday and Sunday, among them being one from the Jap-anese minister and his wife at Washington as follows, addressed to Mrs. McElroy: Please accept our deep condelence and sit

e sympathy in your recont becausement
[Signod,] M. AND MME. KUKI, Many buildings throughout the city were ppropriately draped Saturday in honor of the dead. The pillars



GEN. ARTHUR'S HOME, at the Fifth Avenue hotel Saturday. They came to attend Gen.

Arthur's obsequies,
The pall-benrers selected are Robert T.
Lincoln, William E. Chandler, Walter Q.
Gresham, Benjamin H. Brewster, and Frank Hatton, who ware members of President Ar-thur's cabinet; Gen. Phil H. Sheridan, Gen. George H. Sharpe, Dr. Agnew, Cornelius M. Bliss, Cornelius Vandurbilt, Robert C. Dun

Riss, Cornelius Vandurbitt, Robert G. Dun-and Charles L. Tiffany.
The Union League club met Saturday night to take appropriate action relative to the doath of ex-President Arthur. Channeey M. De-pew presided, and in his remarks referred to the comparatively recent death of three of its distinguished mem-bers, Gen. Grant, Gon. Hancock, and new Gen. Arthur. An expensed bers, Gen. Grant, Gen. Hancock, and now Gen. Arthur. An extended set of resolutions reviewing the life and services of the deceased were passed. Gen, Sherman said he had known Mr. Arthur long before he became president, and he valued his acquaintance. From the day he took the eath of office as chief magistrate up to the day he threw off its cares he had been an honorable, a magnanimous, and a magnificent leader. Three wooks ago he had seen him. He were the same old pleasant smile, his hair was more gray, but he was in the old good humor that all who were acquainted with him knew so well. Yet there was something in his face that spoke of darth. He was now gone to meet his loving wife. They would not call him back except in momery, but re-member him as one true to his friends, true

to his country, and true to his God. The House Committee Washington City, Nov. 23.—Speaker Carlisio has appointed the following commitphia. Mr. Childs is one of the purest men in this country, and no man worth millions has a larger heart than he has but it seems that the boodle politicians of the city of Brotherly Love do not want him.

The St. Leuis Republican is happy all over because the young democracy of Missouri has sent the old writers. Carlisto has appointed the following committation of the louse of representatives to attend the following committee the louse of representatives to attend the found of the found the louse of representatives to attend the found the found the louse of representatives to attend the found the found the louse of representatives to attend the found the found the louse of representatives to attend the found the found the found the louse of representatives to attend the found the fou

Euloguized by Rev. J. P. Newman WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 22.—Roy, Dr. J. P. Newman preached to a large congrega-tion in the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal church Sunday, on the death of ex-President Arthur. Such was the forver of his cloconce at times that the audience gave em-phatic expressions of their approval. Mr. Arthur's patriotism during the war; his official honesty in all stations; his high scholarship and his beautiful domestic life were the chief points dwelt upon by Dr. Newman in his discourse.

The President Off for the Funeral, WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 22,-The presi deut accompanied by Secretary Bayard, Postmaster General Vilas, and Col. Lamont left Washington Sunday night at 11 o'clock to attend the funeral of ex-President Arthur. Secretary Lanar and District Commissioner Wheatley left on an earlier train in the even-ing for New York.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery, Bostos, Nov. 22.—The Ancient and Honorable Artiflery company held a special meeting in Fanenil half Saturday afternoon to take action relative to the decease of their late honorary momber, ex-President Chester A. Arthur. Resolutions of condolonce were adopted and ordered to be engrossed and sent to the Arthur family.

A Strike Agilator Kills Bimself. SALEM, Mass., Nov. 22.—George A. War-ren, who was the originator of the splitters' price-list, the demand for which last July led to the present organization of the Salem and Poubody manufacturers, the posting of the circular and the great leather lock-out in both places, shot himself Saturday morning at the boarding-house of Mrs. S. H. Bab-cock, corner of Summer and Essex streets, and was found dead upon his bed.

Killed Her Husband with an Ax. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 22.—John Tucker and wife, residing near Henderson Springs, Sevier county, quarreled Friday night, Mrs. Tucker struck her husband with a x, doath resulting soon afterwards AN IMMENSE DEMONSTRATION.

Socialists and Workingmen Moot

in Trafalgar Square. LONDON, Nov. 22. -Sunday afternoon the logicalists marched from diffeon outlying socialists interend from Introduction only increases to Trafalgar square, accompanied by numerous bands of music and carrying leanners bearing most incendiary inscriptions such as "By Hoavens, Our Rights are Worth Fighting for," "Work for All and Overwork for None," etc. Some of those marching in the interesting executed Physician cross of the processions carried Phrygian raps on poles, and as the southern contingents crossed Westminster bridge the bands played the Marseillaise. From this under the Control

square the people who filled the windows of the private houses, hotels and government offices along the route greeted the procession with shouts of disapproval. When the Socialists passed the official residence in Downing street they gave vent to a storm of hisses and them were proceed against of hisses and there were repeated cries of "Churchill, Churchill," accompanied by epithets of a most uncomplimentary char-

The sight of the horse guards and scattles around the Downing street offices inconside the mobigreatly and the how! which their presence avoked caused the officer in our mand to order the gates obsert, an order which was quickly aboyed. The closing of the gates had the effect to convince the crown! the gates had the steet below the chief could be that nothing could be gained by further vituperation of the guards, and the mob proceeded toward Trufulgur square. The east-orders turned out in full force, accompanied by two bands of music.

When the speaking commenced in Trafalgar square it is estimated that there were present 10,000 socialists, 25,000 workingmen and criminals and 20,000 spectators. The speakers included Hyadman, Champion and Burns. At each of the five platforms identical resolutions were pessed, calling on the government to relieve the distress of the unemployed workingmen. A deputation then proceeded to Lord Salisbury's residence in Arlington street. They were received by a doorkeeper who informed them that Lord Salisbary had gone to Hatfield and had left no orders concorning their reception. The deputation indulged in some granthing and rotired, leaving with a porter a copy of the resolutions reased at the meetings. The meetings dispersed at the conclusion of their proceedings. They were conducted in an orderly manner throughout.

After the adjournment of the meetings the

police had considerable difficulty clearing the square of the crowds who lingered there. They were charged several times by mounted police and they gradually moved out. Several arrests were made for obstructing the streets, thioving and fighting, but there was no attempt at ricting. The lord mayor will form a council to inquire into the prevailing listress, with a view to its relief during the

The Whont Grop and Reserve.
Tolebo, Ohio, Nov. 22,-Messrs, C. A. King & Co. during the past four days have received 1,200 reports from grain dealers and unilers covering nearly overy important wheat county in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas and Missouri. The report shows that wheat acreage sown this fall is a tellth heaven in Ohio Hinds Indiana and britle harger in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana am Missouri. Kansas shows a slight decreas and Michigan no change. The outlook for growing crops is very favorable. Many of the reports say never fatter. Nearly half of the last crop remains in the interior, country houses and warehouses averaging over hair tall. Michigan has the largest reserves. One next, Illinois, Indiana and Missouri have marketed more treely. Nearly half say farmers are disposal to crib their corn; over a third say they have none to spare and the balance are disposed to sell now.

Half a Million in Ashes at Cincinnati CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 22.—The six-story bulldings on West Third street, occupied by Muck, Stadler & Co., and Marcus Feedginger & Co., wholesale clothing houses, were guited Saturday morning by fire. The Burnett house is opposite the burned buildings and the guests were all aroused in expectation that they would have to get either their tion that they would have to get out, but the freemen worked heroically and confined the conflagration to the two buildings mentioned. The loss of goods is total and will reach half a million; fully insured. When the free was well under control the floors gave very and several members of the fire Jepartment were carried down in the wrock. They were all researd alive with great difficulty, seriously but not fatally hart. Their names are: Capts, Ed. Halstead and M. J. Rigginson and Pipe-new Kulm and Bush Karry. men Kuhn and Bush Kamp.

The American Opera Company, PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—One act of Masse's opera "Galatea" and Rubenstein's grand ballet "Bal Costume" closed the American Opera company's season here Saturday night. The season has been the most successful in the history of Philadelphia, \$30,000 has been taken in at the box office during the week. It's quite possible that the company will return for a week during January. Musical circles are embusiastic in their comments on the artistic success of the company. One of the operas given was "Aidu," and the critics say it was given more completely and satisfactority than ever before in this city. Mme. Fursel: Madi ne formed Aida superbly, and M. Casadidus, Byron Whitney, Miss Van Zanten and Miss Laura Moore were heartily received in their

A Will That Divides Thirty Millions. A Will That Divides thirty Millions.

New York, Nov. 22.—A exemplified copy of the will of the late Tomas Terry, the wealthy Cuban planter, and Inther of the late Juan Petro Terry, whose will, leaving his wife and unborn child an estate worth \$6,000,000, was admitted to probate Friday, was filed in the surrogate's office Saturday. The will was executed in Havana and represent an estate valued at \$30,000,000, of which \$20,000,000 are invested in this country. The will distributes the bulk of the fortun to the heirs at law.

Came Ashore with Bloody Decks. NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The small schoon Long Island came ashore near Son Cliff Son day with no one on board and with blood-marks and signs of a struggle on the deck. She belonged at Oyster buy, and had saided thence in charge of Captain Thomas D. Car-penter, his only assistant being a sailor named Henry Frank, of Brooklyn. It is supposed that they fought and that one was killed and the other oscaped. Now York detectives have been put on the case.

War on Iowa City Saloons. Sioux City, Iowa, Nov. 22.—Noarly 100 permanent injunctions against saloons have been granted by Judge Lewis, and over forty of the saloons have closed. Others are selling in violation of the injunctions, and the proprietors will be presented for contemps, nine being now under \$500 bonds each to appear at Cherokee on the 23d for trial. The temperance people are thoroughly in carne and the saloous must go.

Jasper Packard Bays a Paper LA PORTE, Ind., Nov. 22.-The La Porte Daily dispatch was sold Saturday to Gen. Dasper Packard, the defeated Republican candidate for congress from this district. Robert Hankel, one of the founders of the paper, will be retained as city editor. A Series of Excursions.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—The Wabash people monnee a series of their first-class Caliorain excursions to be run on the following lates: Nov. 24 and Dec. 7 and 20. Tickets good for six months, going one route and reurning another. Position Offered to a Knight of Labor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 22.-Carroll D. Wright has tendered the appointment of special agent of the national bureau of labor statistics for New England to James C. Brit ton, of Hartisad, a prominent Knight of

Mr. L. B. Kiefer, of Lancaster, Pa., wrote us: Having a sprained leg of almost thirty days' standing, and after trying half a dozen advertised preparations in the market without satisfactory results. tried Salvation Oil, and in less than three days my leg was all right again. There is nothing like it.

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See the new goods at Denniston's.

John S. Phelps, ex-governor of Missourl, died Saturday at St. Leuis. John Arnot, Jr., a millionaire of Elmira, hed Saturday morning.

John N. Abbott, general passenger agent of the Eric road, has accepted the commissionership of the Southwestern Passenger association. The postmaster general reports 53,614 post-

Dr. Schmidt, cashier of the fund raised for the defense of the Chicago Anarchists, re-ports receipts of \$15,472 and disbursements of \$11,400. Leonard Swott has been paid in connection with Athlophores Pills this is, without exception, the mest valuable \$500 as a retainer. kidney and liver remedy in the world, and

ernor of New Hampshire, making no rofer-ence to the Supreme Being, is to be hoycotted by most ministers throughout the state, who will read from their pulpits the proclamation by president Cloveland.

George W. Cable, in response to an invita-tion deligned in the curry half of Northean

the end of minoty minutes the president of the meeting interrupted him with a state-ment that others were to speak. Mr. Cable then bade the assemblage good-by for-There have been filed at: Kookuk articles

of incorporation of the Chicago, Kansas & Western railway, with a capital stock of \$50,500,000, which proposes to build from the Mississippi river in Loo county. Town, in a southwestery direction to Kansas City, as a Chicago connecton of the Atchison, Topola and Santa Fe.

In pain was all reduced. The medicine has worked like a charm, and I feel assured that another bottle or two will give positive cure.

Yours truly,

R. B. Watson, 181 18th Street.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 -Miss Campron, the

British burlesque actress, closed her engage-ment in Brooklyn Saturday night. When asked for her opinion as to the cause of her disastrons failure in America the actress answered with an impatient gesture: "There is no use in rehearsing those frightful episodes that everybody knows. But let me say this: I am perfectly innocent of any deliterata intention to make capital of my marital mi-fortunes. I protest that the charge that it was all deliberately arranged for advertising purpose is falso, and unjust. I have been the victim of disagreeable there occurs no victim of disagrouping carconstances and that's all there is to it. 1
blame no one. But I think it is generally
acknowledged that I was not fairly treated."

New York, Nov. 22.—Rev. R. Heller Tokand Newton, of All Souls Episcopal church, in post als sernion Sunday roiterated the doctrine of social and economic reform which he ad of social and economic reform which he ad-vacated furing the late mayorally canvass, and for which he is understood to have been criticized by certain wealthy manhers of his congregation. In concluding Mr. New-ton said he did not consider that he held his office to preach from any man or men and he should continue to preach as long as a congregation, however small, desire his ministra-

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CONDENSED NEWS

N. Y., who served two terms in congress,

offices, of which 2,244 are presidential. The highest rental paid, \$7,500, is in Brooklyn. There are 151 free delivery offices.

The Tianksgiving proclamation of the gov-

tion, delivered in the city hall at Northampton, Mass., an address on temperance. At

Deusternerg Arrested.
Vincennes, Ind., Nov. 22.—Henry Deusterberg, the alleged defaulting eitz treasurer, was arrested Saturday on a charge of embezdling the city funds. He gave a bond of SASW, and protests his Innocence. He is thought by many to be inaccent.

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It is not commonly known that a large proportion of the rheamatism and near ralgia extant is traceable directly to the diseased condition or imperfect action of the kidneys and liver; therefore a remedy which cares the resulting disease must have found and smitten the first cause. Many persons using Athlophores for rheamatism and neuralgia have been surprised to find that chronic disorders of surprised to find that chronic disorders of the liver and kidneys have also been greatly relieved and they have written for an explanation. The fact is, that the remedy acts directly on these organs, cleansing them from all irritating sub-stances and regulating their action. Taken

A STARTLING FACT.

will care a large proportion of those who have these diseases. Madison, Wisconsin. My wife was seriously afflicted with rhoumatism, principally in her arm, she has now used two bottles of Athlophoros and is well and free from pain.
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121 N. Butler Street.

Detroit, Mich About March 21st my wife was taken with a severe attack of rheumatism, upper and lower limbs swollen badly; suffered intense pain, and part of time was obliged to remain in bed. Tried various remedies with no relief; was induced to try Athlophoros. May 1st, after taking six doses, the pain was mairely gone and swelling all reduced. The medicine has worked like a note of the result o

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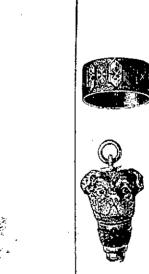
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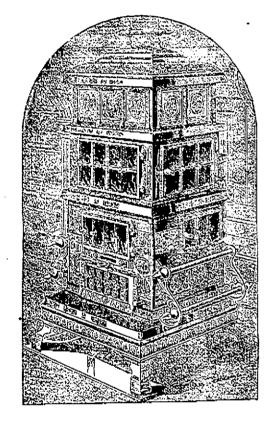
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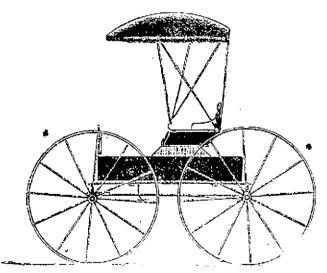


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ADVICE TO PARENTS

THE THEME OF REV. DR. T. DE WITT TALMAGE'S SERMON.

How Children Ought to be Brought Up Sins that Are Inherited-If You Do Not Live Eight Yourselves, You Cannot Expect Your Children to Do So. BROOKLYN, Nov. 21.—The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., preached in the Brooklyn Tabernacio this morning on the subject: "What is to Become of Our Children!" The

> Come, let us join our friends above And on the eagle wings of love To joys celestial rise.

After expounding from Genesis xlix, Jacob's wonderful discrimination of the char-acteristics of his sons, the preacher took for his text Genesis xliv, 30: "Seeing that his life is bound up in the lad's life," and delivered the following discourse:

These words were spoken by Judah as descriptive of the tenderness and affection which Jacob felt toward Bonjamin, the congest son of that natriarchal family: but they are words just as appropriate to many a parent in this house—since "his life is bound up in the lad's life." I have known parents that seemed to have but little interest in their children. A father says: "My son must look out for himself. If he comes up well, all right; if he turns out badly I cannot help it. I am not responsible for his behavior. He must take the same risk in life that I took." As well might the shepherd throw a lamb into a den of lions and then say: "Little lamb, look out for yourself!" It is generally the case that even the beast looks after its young. I have gone through

the woods on a summer's day, and I have beard a great outery in a bird's nest, and I have climbed up to see what was the matter. I found out that the birds were starving and that the mother bird had gone off not to come back again. But that is an exception. It is generally the enso that the old bird will pick your eyes out rather than let you come night its brood. The lien will rend you in twain if you approach too nearly the whelps the fowl in the barnyard, clumsy footed and heavy winged, files fiercely at you if you come too near the little group, and God in-tended every father and mother to be the protection and the help of the child. Jesus comes into every dwelling and says to the father or mother: "You have been looking after this child's body and mind; the time has come when you ought to be looking after its immortal soul." I stand before bundreds its immortal soul." I stand before hundreds of people with whom the question morning, moon and night is: "What is to become of the child? What will be its history? Will it elected paths of virtue or vice? Will it accept Christ or reject him? Where will is spend eternity?"

I read of a vossel that foundered. The boats were hancied; many of the passengers were struggling in the water. A mother with one hand beat the waves, and with the

with one hand beat the waves, and with the with one hand best the waves, and with the other hand lifted up the little child toward the lifeboat, crying: "Save my child! Save my child!" The impassioned outcry of that mother is the prayer of hundreds of Christian people who sit listening this morning while I speak. I propose to show some of the causes of parental anxiety, and then how that auxiety may be alleviated.

I find the first cause of parental ackiety in the inchleiency and imperfection of parents themselves. We have a slight hope, all of us, that our children may escape our faults. We hide our imperfections, and think they will steer clear or them. Alas, there is a poor prospect of that! There is more probability that they will choose our vices than choose that they will choose our vices that choose our virtues. There is something like sacredness in parental imperfections when the child looks upon them. The folly of the parents is not so repulsive when the child looks at it. He says: "Father indulges in it; mother indulges in it; it can't be so bad." Your boy, Il wears of age goes up a lack street snokduiges in te; it can't be so had." Your boy, 10 years of age, goes up a back street smoking his eiger—an old stump that he found in the street—and a meighbor accests him and says: "What are you doing this for? What would your father say if he knew it?" The boy says: "Oh, father does that himself." There is not one of us this morning that would delicented, whose that his world got a subject is not one of us this morning that would deliberately choose that his children should in all things follow his example, and it is the consciousness of imperfection of our part as parents that makes us most anxious

We are also distressed on account of the unwisdom of our discipling and instruction. It requires a great deal of ingenuity to build a house or fushion a ship, but more ingenuity to build the temple of a child's character and launch it on the great ocean of time and eternity. Where there is one parent that seems qualified for the work there seem to be seems qualities for the work there seem to be twenty peronts who miserably fail. Hero is a father who says: "My child shall know nothing but religion; he shall been nothing but religion; he shall see nothing but religion." The boy is aroused at 6 o'clock in the morning to recite the Ten Command-ments. He is awakened off the sofa on Sunfay night to see how much he knows of the Westminstor catechism. It is religion morning, noon and night. Passages of Scripture are plastered on the bedroom wall. He looks are plastered on the bearon wal. He holds for the day of the month in a religious almanac. Every minister that comes to the house is told to take the boy aside and talk to him and rell him what a great simer he is. After a while the boy comes to that period of life when he is too old for chastisement, and too young to the order of the the form of normal principle. know and feel the force of moral principle. Father and motion are sitting up for the boy to come home. It is nine o'clock at night—the o'clock—it is twelve o'clock—it is half past twelve, and they hear the night key jingle in the door. They say he is coming. the goes very softly through the hall, hoping to get up stairs before he is accested. The tather says, "George, where have you been?" "Been out," Xes, he has been out, and he has been down, and be is on the broad road to destruction, for this life and the life. to come. Father says: "There is no use in the Ten Commandments; the catechism seems to me to be an utter failure," Ah, my friend, you make a very great mistake. You stuffed that child with religion until he could not digest it; you made that which is a joy in many lengthelds an althourement in yours. A many households an abhorrence in yours. A man in middle said to mer "I can't become a Christian. In my father's house I getsuch a prejudice against religion I don't want any of it. My father was one of the best mon that ever lived, but he had such sovere notions about things, and he jammed re-ligion down my threat, until I don't want any of it, sin." There have been some who have erred in that direction. There are households where mother pulls

There are households where mother pulls one way and father pulls the other. Father says: "My son, I told you the first time I caught you in a falsehood I would chastise you, and now I am going to do it." Mother says: "Don't, iet him oil this time." In some families it is all scolding and fretfulness with the child; from Mouday morning to Saturday night it is that style of culture. The boy is picked at, and picked at, and picked at. is pieced at, and and pieced at, and thunderstorm than in three or four days of

Here is a parent who says: "I will not err on the side that parent has erred, in being too strict with his children. I will let mine do as they please. If they want to come in to prayers, they can; if they want to play at cards, they can; they can do snything they please—there shall be no hindrance. Go it! Here are tickets for the opera and theatre, son. Tuke your friends with you. Do whatever you desire." One day a gentleman comes in from the bank. We his father's office and says.

"They want to see you over at the bank a minute." Father goes into the bank. The cashler says: "Is that your check?" Father looks at it and says: "No: I never ware that

chock. Theyer cross a 'in that way, It is not my check; that's a forgery. Send for the police." "Ah," says the cashier, "don't be so quick; your son did that." The fact was that the boy had been out in dissipating was that the boy had been out in dissipating circles, and \$10 and \$30 went in that direction; and he had been treated and he had to treat others; and the boy felt he must have \$500 to keep himself in that circle. That night the father sits up for the son to come home. It is I o'clock before he comes into the hall. He comes in very much flushed, his eyes glaring and his breath offensive. Father says: "My son, how can you do so? I have given you overything you wanted and everything to make you comfortable and happy, and now I find, in my old age, that you are a spendthrift, a libertine and a drankard." The son says: "Now, father, what's the use of your talking in that way! You told me I might have a good time and to go it. I have been acting on your suggestion, that's all." And so one parent errs on one side, and another parent errs on the other, and how to strike a happy medium be-tween severity and too great leniency, and tween severity and too great semesty, and train our sons and daughters for usefulness on earth and bliss in heaven, is a question which agitates every Christian household in my congregation. Where so many good men and women have fulled, it is stronge that we should sometimes doubt the propriety of our house and the preserve of our kind of caxtheory and the necuracy of our kind of gov-

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Again, parental anxiety often arises from an early exhibition of sinfulness in the child. The morning glories bloom for a little while under the sun, and then they shut up as the beat comes on; but there are flowers along the Amazon that blaze their beauty for weeks at a time; but the short lived morning glory fulfills its mission as well as the Victoria Regla. There are some people who take forty, fifty or sixty years to develop. Then there are little children who fling their beauty on the vision and vanish. They are morning glories that cannot stand the glaze of the hot mon sun of trial. You have all known such little children. They were pale; they were othereal; there was somothing very wonderfully deep in the eye; they had a gentle foot and soft hand, and something almost superunder the sun, and then they shot up as the and soft hand, and something almost super and soft hand, and something almost super-natural in their behavior—ready to be wafted away. You had such a one in your house-hold. Gone now: It was too delicate a plant for this rough world. The heavenly gardener saw it and took it in. We make splendid Sunday school books out of such children, but they almost always die. I have noticed that, for the most part, the children that live sometimes get cross, and pick up had words in the street, and quarrel with brother and sixer and prove unmistalably that they are sister, and prove unmistaliably that they are wicked—as the Bible says, going astray from the words, speaking lies. See the little ones a the Sabbath class, so sunshiny and beautiin the Salveth class, so superny and negati-ful, you would think they were always so, but mother, seated a little way off, looks ever at these children and thinks of the awful time she had to get them ready.

After the boy or girl comes a little further on in life the mark of sin upon them is still more evident. The son comes in from a nugilistic encounter in the streets, bearing pugnishe discontest the daughter prac-tices positive deception, and the parent says: "What shall I do? I can't always be cor-"What shall I do? I can't always be cor-recting and scolling, and yot these things must be stopped." It is especially sad if the parent sees his own faults copied by the child. It is very hard work to pull up a metile that we ourselves planted. We re-member that the greatest frauds that ever shook the banking houses of the country started from a boy's deception a good many years ago; and the gleaning blade of the murderer is only another blade of the knife with which the boy struck at his comrado. The codar of Lehanen, that wrestles with the blast, started from seed ledged in the side of the mountain, and the most tremembers dis-honesties of the world once foddled out from the cradle. All these things make parents

anxious.
Anxiety on the part of parents also arises from the consciousness that there are so many temptations thrown all around our young people. It may be almost impossible to take a castle by siege-straightforward sign—but suppose in the night there is a traitor within and he goes down and draws the bolt and swings open the great down, and then the castle fails immediately. That is the trouble with the hearts of the young the frontile with the hearts of the young; they have fees without and fees within. There are a great many who try to make our young people believe that it is a sign of weakness to be pure. The man will toes his head and take dramatic attitudes and tell of his own indiscretions, and ask the young man if the mouth to this to do the same. And ne would not like to do the same. And they call him verdant, and they say he is green and unsophisticated, and wonder how he can bear the Furitanical straight jacket. They tell him be ought to break from his mother's apron strings, and they say: "I will show you all about town. Come with me. You ought to see the world. It won't hart you. Does you please, it will be the making of you." After a while the young man says: "I dea't want to be odd, nor can I afford to sacrifice these friends, and I'll go and see for myself." From the gates of hell there goes a shout of victory. Farewell to all innoable to that innocence which once gone neve comes back. I heard one of the best men l over knew, 75 years of age, say: "Sir, Gor has forgiven me for all the sins of my life time I know that; but there is one sin I com-

time, I know that, there will mitted at 20 years of ago that I never will forgive myself for. It sometimes comes over me overwhelmingly, and it absolutely blots out my hope of heaven." out my hope of heaven."
Young man, hear it. How many traps there are set for our young people! That is what makes parents so anxious. Here are temptations for every form of dissipation and every stage of it. The young man when he first goes into dissipation is very particular where he goes. It must be a feshionable hotel. The could not be tempted into these course unissuess with red stained class and n corner misances with red stained glass and a mug of beer painted on the sign board. You ask the young man to go into that place and he would say: "Do you mean to insult me?"
No; it must be a marble floored barroom.
There must be no lustful pictures behind the counter; there must be no drunkard bicoup ing while he takes his glass. It must be a place where elegant gentlemen come in and elicit their cut glass and drink to the an-nouncement of flattering sentiment. But the young man cannot always find that kind of a place; yet he has a thirst and it must be gratified. The down grade is steeper now, an he is almost at the bottom. Here they sit in an oyster cellar around a card table, wheezing, bloated and bloodshot, with cards so greasy you can hardly tell who has the hest hand. Dut nover mind; they are only playing for drinks. Shufflo away! Shuffle away! The landlord stands in his shirt sleeves with hands on his hips, watching the game and waiting for another call to fill my the glosses. It is the lot breath of eternal up the glasses. It is the bot breath of eternal woe that flusies that young man's cheek. In the jets of gaslight I see the shooting out of the flery tongue of the worm that never dies. The clock strikes twelve; it is the follows: ing of the boil of sternity at the burial of a soul. Two hours pass on, and they are all sound asleep in their chairs. Landlord says: "Come, now, wake up; it's time to shut up." Push them out into the air. They are going rush then out into the air. They are going home. Let the wife croach in the corner, and the children hide under the bed. They are going home! What is the history of that young man? He began his dissipation at the Rifth Avence hotel, and completed the damping the state of the control of the nation in the worst greg shop in Navy

to the door of the drawing room. There are to the dear of the drawing toom. There are men of leprous hearts that go into the very best classes of society. They are so fascinating—they have such a bewitching way of offering their arm. Yet the poison of asps is under the tongue and their heart is hell. At first their sinful devices are hidden, but after the thirt their tables. a while they begin to put forth their falors of death. Now they begin to show really what they are. Suddenly, although you could not have expected it, they were so charming in their manner, so fascinating in their middress, suddenly a cloud, blacker than the state of the property of th mer marres, sudding a croud, oneser that was ever woven of midnight or hurrienne, drops upon some domestic circle. There is agony in the parental boson that none but the Lord God Almighty can measure—an agony that wisies that the children of the hurriental had been applied by the grant of the contract household had been swallowed by the grave, when it would be only a loss of body instead of a loss of soul. What is the neuter with that household? They have not had the front windows open in six months or a year. windows open in six months of a year. The mother's hair suddenly turned white; father, hollow checked and bont over prematuraly, goes down the street. There has been no death in that family and has been not death in that

Has madness seized upon them? No! no! A villain, kid gloved, patent leathered, with gold chain and graceful manner, took that cup of domestic bliss, elevated it high in the air until the sunlight struck it, and all the rainbows danced about the brim, and then dashed it down in the desolution and woe. until all the harpies of darkness clapped their hands with gles, and all the voices of hell atneed a load ha! ha! Oh, there are scores and handreds of homes that have been blast-ed, and if the awful statistics could be fully and the force you, your blood would freeze into a solid cake of ice at the beart. Do you wonder that fathers and mathers are anxious bout their children, and that they ask thomsolves the question day and night; What is to become of them; what will be their desony?
I shall devote the rest of my remarks to alleviation of parental anxiety. Let me say

you, as parents, that a great deal of that

to you, as parents, that a great deal of that anxiety will be lifted if you will begin early with your children. Tom Paine said: "The first five years of my life I became an infidel." A vessel goes out to sea; it has been five days out. A storm comes on it; it springs a leak; the helm will not work; everything is out of order. What is the matter? The ship is not seaworthy, and never was, It is a poor time to flud it out row. Under the fury of the storm the vessel now. Under the fury of the storm the vessel goes down, with 250 passengers, to a watery grave. The time to make the ship seaworthy was in the dry dock before it started. Also for us, if we wait until our children get out into the world before we try to bring upon them the influence of Christ's religion! I tell you, the dry dock of the Christian home is the place where we are to fit them for usealness and for heaven. In this world, under the storm of vice and temptation, it will be too late. In the domestic circle you de-ride whether your child shall be truthful or ride whether from this shall be generous or penari-fus.—whether it shall be generous or penari-fus. You can tell by the way a child divides an apple fust what its future history will be. You ought to oversee the process. If the child take nine-neaths of the apple, giving the other tenth to his sister, if he should live to be one hundred be will be grasping and want the biggest piece of everything. I stood in a house in one of the Long Island villages, and saw a beautiful tree, and I said to the I saw a beautiful tree, and I said to the owner: "That is a very fine tree, but what a curious erook there is in fit!" "Yes," said be, "I planted that tree, and when it was a year old I went to New York and worked as a mechanic for a year or two, and when I came back I found that they had allowed sometimes and except the tree as it has thing to stand against the tree; so it has always had that erook." And so I thought it was with the influence upon children. If you allow anything to stand in the way of moral influence against a child in this side or that side, to the latest day of its life on earth and through all eternity it will show the pressure. through affecting it was shown as pressure. No wonder Lord Syron was bad. Do you know his mother said to him, when she sow him one day limping across the floor with his unsound foot: "Get out of my way, you lame brat!" What change for a boy like Two young men come to the door of sin

Two young men come to the moor of Sh. They constit whether they will go in. The one young man goes in end the other recreats. Oh, you say, the last had better resolution. Not that was not it. The lists foung man had no early good influence; the last had been piously trained, and whom he stood at the door of sin discussing the matter he looked around as if to see some one, and he felt an nvisible hand on his shoulder saying: "Don't go in! Hon't go in! Whose hand was it? A mother's hand, fifteen years ugo gone to dust. A gentleman was telling me of the fact that some years ago there were two young men who stopped at the door of the Park theatre in New York. The question was whether they should go in. That night there was to be a very immoral play enacted in the Pack theatry. One man went in, the other stayed out. The young man who went in went on from sin to ain and through a crowd of iniquities, and died in the leanted of helpitum tremers. The other a crowd of iniquities, and died in the hospital of deligium tremens. The other young nan, who retreated chose Christ, went into the Cospel, and is now one of the most eminent ministers of Christ in this country. And the man who retreated gave as his try. And the man who retreated gave as the reason for turning back from the Park the atrethet hight that there was a voice within him saying: "Don't go in." And for that reason, my friends, I believe so much in Hible classes. But there is something better than the Bible class, and that is the Sanday school class. I like it because it is the subject without a transfer of the subject of the same at the said and that is the Sanday school class. I like it because it is the subject of the said of the said said that is the Sanday school class. ranse it takes children at an earlier point; and the infant class I like still better, because it takes children before they begin to walk or to talk straight, and puts them on the road to heaven. You cannot begin too early. You cannot step that river flowing by. You cannot step that river, but you travel days and days toward the source of it, and you flid after a while where it comes down dropping from the rock, and with your knife you make a course in this or that direction for the heaving to take and you decide the course for the course of t dropping to take, and you decide the course of the river. You stand and see your chilof the river. For same that are year the resist character rolling on with great impetnosity and passion, and you cannot affect them. Go up toward the source where the
character first starts and decide that it shall take the right direction, and it will follow the
cath you give it.

But I want you to remember, O father; O

But I want you to remember, O father! O mother! that it is what you do that is going to affect your children, and not what you say. You tell your children to become Christimes while you are not, and they will not Do you think Noah's family would have good no year tains. None terminy would now gone into the ark if he had not gone in? They would say: "No, there is something about that beat that is not right; father has not gone in." You cannot push children into the kingdom of God; you have got to pull them. in. There has been many a general in a tower or eastle looking at his army lighting but that is not the kind of a man to arouse enthusiasm ame; his troops. It is a Garilaldi or Napoleon I who leaps into the stirring, and dashes into the conflict, and has his troops following him with wild huzza, So you cannot stand off in your impendent state and tell your children to go ahead into the Christian life, and have them go. You must yourself dash into the Christian conflict; you must lead them and not tell them to go. Do you know that all the instruction you give to your children in a religious direction gree to your enterent in a rengious discussion goes for nothing antest you illustrate it in your own life? The teacher at the school takes a copyleod, writes a specimen of good writing across the top of the page, but he makes a mistake in one letter of the copy. The boy comes along on the next line, copies the top line and makes the mistake, and if there he fifteen lines on that may they will them be fifteen lines on that may they will there be fifteen lines on that page they will have the inistake there was in the copy on the top. The father has an error in this life —a very great error. The son comes along and copies it now, to-morrow, next year, copies it to the day of his death. It is what you are, not so much what you teach. Have a family altar. Let it be a cheerful place, the brightest room in your house. Do not wear your children's knees out with long proyers. Have the whole exercise spirited. If you have a melodoon, or an organ, or a plane, in the house, have it open. Then lead prane, it and prayer, like the testing in prayer. If you enunot make a prayer of your own, take Matthew Henry's prayers or that Episcopal prayer book. None better than that. Kneel down with your little enes morning and night; commend them to God. Do you think they will get over it? Never! After you are under the sed a good many years there will be some powerful temptation around that son, but the momory of father and mother at morning and evening prayers will have its effect upon him; it will bring Lim back from the path of sie and

But I want you to make a strict mark, a But I want you to make a strict mark, a sharp, pain line, between innocent bilarity on the part of your children and a vicious proclivity. Do not think your boys will go to ruin because they make a racket. A giun, unresponsive child makes the worst form of a villain. Children, when they are healthy, always make a racket. I want you at the very first sign of depravity in the child to correct it. Do not laugh because it is smart. If you do you will live to ery hecause it is malicious. Do not talk of your children's frailties lightly in their presence, thinking they do not understand you; they do under stand. Do not talk disparagingly of your child, making him feel that he is a reprobate. Do not say to your little one, "You're the worst child I ever know." If you do he will be the worst man you ever knew.

Are your children safe for heavon! You can tell hetter than any one clse. I put to you the question: "Are your children safe for heaven!" I heard of a mother, who for heaven? I head of a model, who when the house was afre, in the excitement of the occasion got one a great many valuable things—many choice articles of furniture—but did not think to ask until too late: "Is my child safe?" It was too late

then. The limines had entireled all: the chill was gone! Oh, my dear friend, when sea and land shall burn in the final conflagration will your children be safe?

will your children be safe?

I wonder if what I have said this morning has not struck a chord in some one in the audience who had a good father and mother, but who is not yet a Christian? Is that your instory?

Do you know why you came here this morning? God sent you to have that meniory revived. Your dear Christian mether, how she loved you! You remember when you were sick how kindly she attended you; the pictures not too long, and you mere nice. might was not be long, and you never asked her to turn the pillow but shedid it: You re-member her prayers also; you remember how some of you—I do not know where the man is in the audience—how some one here broke his mather's heart. You remember her some row over your waywardness, you remember the old place where she did you so many kindnesses; the chairs, the table, the door sill where you played; the tones of her voice Why, you can think them back now. Though they were borne long ago on the air, they they were borne long ago on the air, they come ringing through your soul to-day, calling you by the first name. You are not "Mr." to her; it 'is just your plain, first name. Is not this the time when her prayers will be answered? Do you not think that God sent you in to-they to have that memory of her revived? If you should come to Carist this morning, aimed all the througs of heaven, the gladdest of them would be your Christian parents who may in they waiting for your redemation. Angels of God, shout the tilings, the lost har come back again: the dead is alive! Ring ill the balls of housen at the jubilee! Ring

A New Jersey Madstone. A New Jersey Madstone.

Benjamin Titus, of Trenton, N. J., has somewhat of a mamia for collecting curiosities. Among his latest acquisitions is quite a large specimen of what is commonly known as the mudstone. Before it was accidentally broken by a fall on a stone floor it was about seven inches long and an inch thick and shiped like a call's tongue. On welling the thoger and applying it to the stone the latter will adhere to the skin and can only be pulled off with considerable exertion. Should there has not on the finger Mr. Titus says that this be a cut on the finger Mr. Titus says that this application will cause pains to shoot up the arm as far as the shoulder. According to the popular helief mads ones are supposed to cure rattlesmake bites and to preclude all necessity for sending a deg bitten mortal across to M. Pastern. The stans is extremely hard, al-though very light in weight, and it is of a dull gray color. The present owner has never had a shape to test its virtues.—Chi-cago Herald.

Pedestrian Tours by an Empress. Though the empress of Austria is no longer aflowed to take horse exercise, she is using her returning strength to make extensive pe-destrian encursions in the neighborhood of Isoth. Her household hind it difficult, in fact, to full in with their imperial mistress' new ways, for she not only welks long distances, but gots up at abnormal bours in the morn-ing to start on her journeys. Last Monday she was up just after 4 a.m. in order to start for the Lee de Grandt, and only got back to Isold about 8 in the evening. If monarchs of the period mean to go in this way intending courtiers will soon have to pass an examina-tion in athietics, including the walking of a measured mile.—London Figure.

A Plague of Flies. The towns and villages in South Lincolnshire, England, lately suffered from an extra-onlinery plague of small files known as unidges," wideh made themselves almost unpolynoistic connection with the ness, eye nel m. ath. The nir was literally field will them, and numbers of possess were alm tren head to foot with the tiresen--Lordon Letter.

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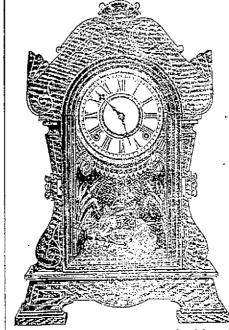
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CHICAGO RECOMING THE CENTER

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—That Chicago is be coming a center for a villianous traffic seems to be a certainty, as the facts given below, taken in connection with those printed in

these disputches last week, plainly show, the cently the following notice appeared in a Chicago paper:

Wasten-Two ladies to sing in concert hall wages \$20 per week; nice two haly waiters, wages \$15 per week. Address John Moreison, proprietor and managor eperahouse, from Monetain, Mich.

A number of answers were received by the

The distressing sneeze, sneeze, sneeze, the sarid, watery discharges from the yes and nove, the painful indeamation extending to the threat, the swelling of the mucous large game in the head and splitting headsche how familiar these symptoms are to thomaculas who safer here applies from head rolds or influstia, and who live in ignorance of the fact that a single application of Sanford's Badreat Cure for Catarth withflord instantaneous Relief.

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hope all ye who enter here." She turned aside, and fortunately met a friend in the person of Mr. Vivian Cheliew, who took pity on her and gave her a refugin his home, and with his wife returned with her to her relatives in this city the following day. The other two impocent victims soon discovered that they were trapped, and be-fore an hour had gone by had escaped from the resort and sought admission at the Jenkins house, stating their case to the proprietor, but they were refused, and were compelled to return to Morrison's and ask peraission to stop over night. The next morning, the story of the girl who had been pro-tected by Mr. Chellow became known, and he and other citizens of the place saw that the other two girls were cared for at the Jenkins house, the proprietor having been convinced of their good character. They convinced of their good character. They gave their names and the address of their parents to Mr. Chellew, and when here that gentleman interested himself in their behalf.

More is an implied when requested to pay the girls fures home, saying that they could walk if his place was not good enough for them. Unbic opinion became aroused and the town board book the matter up, resulting in Supervisor McLaughlin paying the twe girls railrout tares, and at the next meeting of the board an ordinance was possed prohibiting girls from being employed as walters in concert-halls or in any other place where figure was sold. The respectable citizens of

in concert-hairs or in any other page where figure was sold. The respectable citizens of the town went further, and gave notice to Morrison in true frontier style that may more importation of girls for such purposes would result in a "committee" being formed to "regulate" him and his gang. The other two girls of the party found the surroundings sufficiently enticing to remain.

Both Warter, the place to which the shire

Both Harley, the place to which the ship men of girls were made tast week, and from Mountain, are trading points for the pine-ries, and the misery and degration of the victims who go to such dens as Morrison's can not be conceived. In some well authentiented instances the resorts are waited about by high fences and bloodhounds are kept boose in the yards to prevent the escape of the deceived and misorable inmates.

War on a Telephone Company. DEFEATO, N. Y., Nov. 22.—The trouble between the citizens of Rochester and the Telephone company of this city culminated on Saturday at moon when over 700 of the 200 subscribers to the telephone system gave up the use of their instruments. The general manager of the company, Mr. E. J. Hall, was seen by a reporter and was asked if there was any new developments in the matter. Mr. Hall replied that there was nothing that the the others in reduction was not income. her; that the office in Rochester was norming and would continue to run for the use of the subscribers who still used their phones. He added: "I presume when they get tired of the inconveniences they are enusing themselves they will be glad enough to receive their tulentees they will be resume their telephone service.

Invoiced at Half Their Value. CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-The special treasury orificacio, Nov. 22.—The special resisting agents scied a lot of paintings Saturday belonging to John T. Lester for undervaluation. They were imported from Paris, and the invoice certified to by the American consulint that city gave their value at \$7,420, on which the duties amounted to \$2,455. The maintings women to Mr. Leste's house and paintings were sent to Mr. Lester's house and paintings were soft to at Deser's noise and a customs inspector went there to appraise them. He found, however, that there was a private invoice in the possession of Mr. fleetor's son, and upon examining it discovered that the paintings were valued at over \$15,000 and in consequence the duties due were more than double that, had been as-

Tired of Being Stared at. Washington City, Nov. 22.—The presi-lent and Mrs. Cleveland, taking advantage of the opportunity offered by the gates of the White house grounds being closed, under the new order, took a walk through the grounds together Sunday morning. purpose of closing the gates is not fear of any bodily injury to the president, but to relieve him and his wife from the intrusion of the carious public when they want a quiet walk.

THUMPED INTO INSENSIBILITY avage Fight to a Finish in an Illinois Ice

Propers III Nov. 92 -Charles McCov. cousin of the well-known pugilist Pote Mo-Coy, weight 140 pounds, and Professor Woods, formerly of St. Louis, but now pro-prietor of a gymnasium in Decatur, weight 156 pounds, met in a sixteen foot ring and fought to a finish, Marquis of Queensberry rules, in an empty ice house about two miles north of this city between 13 and 1 o'clock Sunday morning, for \$250 a side.

The first two rounds were fought without apparent advantage to either. In the third round McCoy knocked his opponent down and was himself brought to his knees. In the fourth round it became apparent that Woods' wind was giving out and in the litth McCoy went at him savagely, knocking him down three times. Woods, however, was able to come to the scratch on the sixth round, although almost out of wind and look ing very groggy.

This was the last and shortest round, Me

Coy catching Woods under the left-car with a savage blow, and knocked him senseless, in which condition he was brought back to the city, but he recovered consciousness such after reaching here. McCoy left the city almost immediately. Woods is suffering from a broken - rib and is black and blit from the effect of the terrible beating he received.

NOTABLE CRIMINAL CASE.

Result of a Trial Where Alleged Lynchers Were the Defendants. CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 22.-The the case of the state against Michael Malon John Driscoll, Timothy White and John White, charged with the lynching of David Johnson, an insure man who killed a citizen, agreed upon a veriliet at 12:30 Sunday more agreed upon a vertice at 1230 Sanday horizing, but under the laws of the state of Marginal their verdict in until Monday. All Sunday ovening it was known that Judge Hoffman would open his court immediately after 12 midnight, and in consequence there was a mighty throng wait ing at the portals of the court house for an hour before midnight. At five minutes after midnight the doors were thrown open and in a few moments the room was packed to suffocation. Judge Hoffman was in his chair and at 12:10 the jury filed in and took their seats in the jury box. There was intense ox-From Chicago, Rockford and Beloit.
From Chicago, Council Blatia and
Bonthwest.
Brom Platreille, Mineral Point,
Darlington and Mouros.
From St. Pani, analysis and Bolotto Several halliffs to preserve order. After the several halliffs to preserve order. After the band questions the jury gave their verdict as follows: Throthy White, John White and Patrick Driesell, are acquitted of the killing of David Johnson, and M. S. Malone is found quilty of namalinghter.

ANOTHER DASTARD DEAD. He Feebly Atones for a Cowardly Mar

der by Taking His Own Life. Cincago, Nov. 22.-Mrs. Emma Smith aged 19, was shot and instantly killed at her father's residence on Ashland avenue Sunday afternoon by Charles Gregor, a dissipated young man employed as a barkeaper, who had unsuccessfully endeavored to force his attentions upon her. Mrs. Smith had quarroled with her husband and been senarated from him some weeks, but Sunday he called onfher and a reconciliation was effected. After he had left the house Gregor, who had a room there, came in under the influence of liquor and began to make insulting remarks about the girl's husband. She rose to leave the room when Gregor suddenly pulled a revolver from his pocket and fired at her. The ball entered her loft breast und death was instantaneous. Sho did not even make an outery. The drunken assassin placed the smoking pistol to his own temple and sent a hall into his brain. He felt to the floor and expired immediately. The parents of the murdered girl were in the next room, and their grief at the cruel death of their daugh-

One Aldermin Who Don't Confess. NEW YORK, Nov. 22, -Somothing of a sensation at the McQuado trial was caused by the calling Saturday of Alderman O'Neil to the stand, one of the alleged beodlers. He denied in toro the statements of Fullgraff and Duffy with regard to the meetings of the ablermen alloged to be implicated in the com-

ter was hoartrending.

bination to pass the francisco previous to its passage, and emphatically declared that he nover was present at any of the meetings mentioned. Witness stated that he did not know of the object of the meeting of any 20 until he arrived at the aldermante rooms that he asked before voting for the franchis if it was true that \$1,000,000 had been offered to the city for it, that being informed in the negative he voted for it. To be Taken with Salt. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 22, -Some of Michael

Davitt's friends believe that there is a conspiracy on foot to murder him because of his opposition to the extreme measures pro-posed by the O'Donovan Rossa Irish faction. It is said that a meeting was held in New York recently at which Davitt was denonneed and desperate measures threatened. Inquiry has been made of some of the friends of Davitt as to the truth of the rumor, and a remark made by one of the most prominent that such arrangements have been made as would relieve the courts of the trouble of trying the miscreants in case of an attempt Davitt's life confirm at least the belief that threats have been made against him.

The Mormons Horo to Stay, Bostoo, Nov. 22.—A Washington special to The Traveler says: Bishop or President Taylor, successor of Brigham Young, and the head of the Mormon church, in a letter which has been filed at the interior department makes answer to the question as to the future purposes and intentions of Mormons. He says the Mormons may find it convenient to Tound colonies beyond the boundaries of the United States, but their future is inhissolubly connected with this land.

The Sunday Law in Indianapolis. Indiamapolis, Nov. 22.—Six salcon-leopers were arrested Sunday for violating the Sanday law, and seven others were praceeded against Monday morning by the police superintendent. The police have handed in the names of 125 men seen to enter-schoons and those will be subpended to appear before the grand jury. It is supposed that a number of indistments will be the result. Superintendent Travis has entered upon the work in earnest.

Descrition Day at Dublin.

Dublin, Nov. 22—A Fenian demonstraion in honor of the anniversary of the exeention of Allen, Larkin and O'Drian at Man-chester in 1867, occurred here Sunday. A procession marched to Glasnevin cometery were the graves of the Manchester marryrs, James O'Donnell, the slayer of Carey the in-former and other Penians, were visited and grawn with flowers, wreaths, etc.

Bought a Famous English Horse. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 22.—Col. R. A. Swigert, of Lexington, purchased from a party in England by cable, Saturday, the celebrated scallion Kingeraft, for 83,500. Kingeraft won the English Dorby in 1870, and is nineteen years old. The stallien will be shipped from England at once.

Free Trade.

The reduction of internal revenue and the taking off of revenue stamps from the taking on of revenue samps from Proprietary Medicines, no doubt has largely benefitted the consumers, as well as relieving the burden of home manufacturers. Especially is this the case with Green's August Flower and Boschee's German Syrup, as the reduction of thirty-six cents per dozon, has been added to increase the upon of the best for added to increase the size of the bottles containing these remedies, thereby giving our-lith more medicine in the 75 cent size. The August Flower for Dys-pepsia and liver complaint, and the German Syrup for cough and lung troubles have perhaps, the largest sale of any medicines in the world. The advantage of increased size of the bottles will be greatly appreciated by the sick and sillicted, in every town and village in civilized countries. Sample bottles 10 cents remain the same size.

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PERSONAL MENTION. 2

Carrie Welton, a somewhat eccentric lady of Waterbury, Conn., who was frozen to death while ascending Pike's peak two years ago, left \$150,000 to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Her relatives contested the will, but the case has just been decided in favor of Henry Berg, representing the society.

Griswold Lorillard has declared war on the present style of dress suits, although they may now be embellished with white silk vests and pique shirt fronts. At the Taxedo bail he appeared in a coat without any tail and a scarlet vest. The effect was dazzling. Prince Bismarck has resumed his little dinnor parties. Fig invites a few gentlemen to each, prefers to see them informally dressed, insists upon frank talk and gives them two wines only-a good red wine first and a very dry champagno afterward.

Mrs. Harriet Prescott Spofford perpetrate the worst abomination in the shape of a newly coined word in her story in Harper's Weekly. She uses "tallth" for height. That coimage will scarcely mass current.

M. Le Couppey, the senior professor of the piano at the Paris conservatoire, has just sent in his resignation after fifty-eight years of eminterrapted teaching at that institution M. Le Couppey is now in the 77th year of his

Bancroft, the historian, has collected and classified all the material for his history up to the war of the rebellion. He has not done much literary work since the death of his wife, however. Lord Chief Justice Coloridge has just de

cided that dogs shall not be allowed on the streets of London unless muzzled or led by a string. Companini, the great tenor, is to undergo another surgical operation in the hope of im-proving the purity of his voice.

Culeb Chasatonnich, the first and only In dian graduate of Harvard, was duly represented in the students' torchlight procession Ernest Schilling still rings up fares on th

Erness Schilling still rings up fares on the Sixth avenue line, and avoids any allusion to the absence of his wife.

Baroness Burdett-Coutts is to accompany her husband on his tour to this country, planned for next spring. Joseph Pulitzer's profits this year as proprinter of The New York World, it is said

will reach \$600,000. The first Jew to sit in the upper legislativ couse of Prussia was the late Baron Karl tothschild. Henry N. Howe, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe's

only son, has joined the ranks of Bastones Mrs. Don Cameron's new baby is one of the pets of Washington society.

Paul Philipporeaux is painting his fourth canvas of the battle of Gerrysburg.

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A ROMANCE OF THE WEST. industry Mado to Tell in an Unexpected Way-Story of a Ring.

"There goes a young man who has a ro-mance," remarked a well known citizen of St. Paul to a reporter, as he looked through the window, as a young man of perhaps 2 passed up first avonue, a remarkably band-some hady leaning upon his arm. "Tell you about it: Certainly; only I won't give you the names of the parties, for if I did you would print it and nearly every one in the city would recognize in the couple two well

known Minneapolis people.
"Some years ago the young man worked in one of the big mills and was looked upon as a good man in his position. One day a party of ladies visited the mill, among them the ledy you sawhim with. While looking at the different things around the mill this young lady dropped from her finger into a lot of wheat which was being stored a valuable diamond ring which had been presented to her by her mother, who had died some years fore, "Of course, the young lady was nearly

heartbroken and refused to be comforted by her friends. This young mun, who was standing near when sho dropped the ring, ence the whole thing and made up his mind to recover the ring. That ovening, as soon as his work was done, he went to the bin in which the wheat had been stored and there. accompanied by a friend, sifted all the wheat and placed it in bags. It was nearly morning when he found the ring. The wheat was then emptied back into the bin and the young again he went to the head miller and suc ceeded in being released for the day. His next move was to dress himself in his best suit and return the ring to the owner.

"To her he related how he recovered it, and by his pleasing manners so captivated her that she invited him to call. This he did, and the friendship thus began soon ripened into something stronger. The young lady's father took a great liking to the young man and gave his consent to a marriage ar-ranged between him and his daughter. When the marriage took place, the young man left the mill and was started in business by hi wife's futher. He is now worth about \$100, 000 and can lay his good fortune to recovering the lost ring,"—St. Paul Globe.

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A Curious Lawsuit. A carlous bowsnit is in progress in a smo

town in Saxony. A man caught a rat, tied a small bell round its neck and let it go again, as he had beard that such a rat would scare every other rat out of the house. The plan succeeded, and his house in a few days was clear of the plugue. A few nights later, here. ever, his neighbor's family were nearly fright-ened out of their wits by hearing the mys terious sound of a bell in various parts of th house. They came to the conclusion that the house was haunted, until the servant girl accidentally heard of their neighbor's doings, who now is to be fixed, if he loses the suit for creating a nuisance.—Chicago Herald.

Premature Blank Funeral Notices. A Montreal doctor who had an accoun with a job printer agreed to take his pay in work. After he had had all the printing done that he needed there still remained beliance and, as his wife was very sick, ho decided to have some blank funeral notices struck off with her name on them. He locked thom in his desk, his wife got well and found them, and now she talks of get ting a divorce. Butterflies in Georgia.

In the fall butterflies are always seen in quantities on summy days Bying eastward. The editor says: "We sat talking to a friend about an hour on Monday morning, with an open space of 100 yards or more immediately in front of us, and counted the migrating pilgrims passing before us, averaging one to every minute. Myriads may be seen in the open pluy woods."—Cancilla (Ga.) Clarion.

The Last of the Berd.

Two Depver citizens, buffalo hunting in tark county, Colorado, walked twenty-five niles, and thought that they were amply repoid when they discovered a big bull bison standing alone in the "very heart of a mountain fustness." Of course they joyfully killed this lonely representative of a once

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The 159 to reading and filing the petition of Chauncy Stevens, administrator of the estate of said deceased, consed, representing that he is prepared to settle bis account, and praying that the same account he passed upon by the court at the office of the passed upon by the court at the office of the passed upon by the court at the office of the passed upon by the court at the office of the bis deepen, in the court, to be held on the seventh day of December, 1886, at 10 o'clock a. m.; and it is further ordered that notice thereof, be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks, in the Janesville Daily Gescatte, a daily newspaper published at the city of Janesville in; said county. Avenuer there W Over Fifty Dinner and Tea Sels, New, Pretty and Cheap.

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Letters testamentary having been issued this day to Augusta E. Prichard and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 3d day of May next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the city of Janesville, in this county, at the unity of the judge thereof, in the city of Janesville, in this county, at the unity of the Judge thereof, in the city of Janesville, in this county, at the unity from 1:30 o'clock p. m. the So'clock p. m., will receive, examine and allust all claims and demands of all neroos against said deceased—Dated October 12, 1893.

By the court.

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You are hereby summoned to appear within
wenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the
above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and
in case of your failure so to do, judgment will
be rendered against you according to the degand of the complaint; of which a cory is herewith served upon you.

T. S. NOLAN,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock county, Wis.
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CTATE OF WISCONSIN-COCKTY COURT FOR DIRECT COUNTY-IN probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the December term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of December A. D. 1886, being the 7th day of December 1886, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

ared:
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-The evening sessions of the teachers nstitute will be held in Lappin's hall. -The board of water commissioners will hold a regular weekly meeting this

ness Men's association will be hold this evaning. -The postoffice was closed during a part of the day because of the funeral of

-An adjourned meeting of the busi-

ex-President Arthur. -Janesvillo Lodge No. 55, A. F. and A. M., assembles in regular semi-monthly communication this evening at Masonic

-Invitations for the ninth annual repeption of the Guards are now out. The party is likely to be the affair of the season. -The Rev. De Witt Talmage's sermen

delivered at the Tabernacle in Brooklyn yesterday, will be found on the second page of this paper. -From the Monroe exchanges is ourned the sad news that E. F. North, a

gentleman well known here died in that oity a few days ago. -The sheet of fee that Jack Frost pay over the river a few days ago, was even

thick enough to resist the melting rays of yesterday's sun. -- Crystal Temple of Honor No. 32, assemble in regular weekly session this

evening-lodge room in the Jadd block, North Main street. -A cottage that seems to have just stepped from a Swiss village has been

built at the rear of the Norwegian church by Henry Hanson. -The little son of Mrs. William Harris apon whom an operation was performed by Drs. Palmer and Mills a short_time go is steadily recovering.

-Instead of on Thursday evening the Guards drill this week will be to night. After the drill there will be a meeting of the amusement committee.

One wheel of a buggy belonging to

Mr. John Comstook collapsed yeslerday, just in time to send the boy who was driving, rather hurriedly into the street. -A speak thief who was discovered before he had time to steal auything, but who scarol savaral ladies nearly out of

their wits, caused a seasation in a first

ward residence Saturday. -The fire department committee, tolay, sold the east side hose carriage hors e to Messrs. Clark & Charlton, and to morrow he will be shipped to the north part of the state. We predtet it will be no easy task to find another, horse with strength to fill the bill like "Long Jim." -The many friends of Mrs. W. T.

Barnes were saddened this morning by the news of her death. She had been ill for a long time but her departure was even more of a blow than as if it had come without warning. The funeral will he held at ten o'clock to-morrow morning.

-As Mr. and Mrs. Nearo Brazzell, of the second ward, were returning from church yesterday, their horse took (right on Hickory street. Mr. and Mrs. Brazzeli were thrown out, receiving several cuts. Mr. Brazzell's back was injured, while his wife suffered the breaking of her enod ralice.

-Some of the Janesville people have eceived cards fannouncing the marriage of Miss Zoella Foster to Mr. T. C. Thomas. The coremony will take place in the Printy church at River Falls next Thursday evening. Miss Foster made many friends while conducting the kindergarton in this city and these friends will unito in wishing her much joy.

Though the earthquake shocks at Charleston gave occasion for a good deal of speculation on the causes of seismic phenomena, an authorative and generally intelligible summary of the conclusions of geologic science upon that interesting subject is still needed. This task is now to be performed by Major J. W. Powell, director of the United States geological survey, in an article which is to appear in The Forum for December.

-The funeral of Hiram Noves was held Saturday atternoon from the late home of the deceased on Madison street. Rev. Dr. Hodge, of the Baptist church conducted the service be being assisted by Rev. T. D. Peake. The song service was rendered by a quartette composed of Mrs. Charles L. Cark, Miss Hattie Dearborn, Frank L. Hayden and Clerence L. Clark. At the close the remains were taken to Oak Hill for interment, the pall bearers being all mem hers of the family. They were Messis Frank Brooks, W. H. Merritt, William Noyes, Charles Noyes, Leon Miner and Fred Merritt,

-The Evening Wisconsin local is guilty of this: On being lectured in behalf of honesty and fair dealing between man and man, the purloiner of umbrollas reasoned in this wise: "Now, I consider umbreltas, to a cortain extent, common property. Uhave had umbrellas stolen from me, and as I have just confessed, I have stolen umbrellas from other people. I have figured the thing out to my satisfaction that every one owes an umbrella to the common stock every three years; that is, he should not be obliged to purchase an umbrella oftener than once in three years. I have made this calculation the support of my conscience during trying moments when the ownership of umbrellas wavered between the men who had purchased them and myself; and conscience has always been

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Gazette, we will give 100 self-operating washing machines. It you want one send your name at once. Address Mon-arch Lanudry Works, SS and 101 Ran dolph street, Chicago, III. -An adjourned meeting of the Busi

ness Men's Association will be held this evening. As matters of importance are to be considered, a full attendance is O. W. Bemis, Sec'y.

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THE DEATH OF JOHNSON. What the Coroner's Jury Says of 11-The Foucrat.

The testimony in the Johnson inquest was resumed to-day. Only one witness was examined he being H. M. Adamsi and nothing new could be learned from noon and when work stopped they were him because he seemed to know nothing structed to decide on a ve diot and after | that no iron was to be laid in the city; to the effect that Martin John-Johnson was found on the street Thursday evening, November 18th, and was taken home; that he afterwards died; and that such death was cansed by some dissess to the jury un-

The funeral was held this afternoon at two o'clock, from the family residence on Cornelia streat; Rev. Mr. Peake, of Court Street M. E. church, conducted the services, and at the close the remains ware taken to Oak Hill cometery for in . terment.

-Mrs. E. J. Kent, of the first ward, will apend a few days visiting friends in Oshkosh. -Mr. Alex. Galbraith returned to-day

from Scotland, where he has been for several months. -Miss Belle Marshall, of Fond du Lac s visiting in the city, the guest of Miss

Sue Hutchinson, of the second ward. -The Ray, M. G. Hodge and wife have gone to Kalamazoo, Michigau, to visit their son, and will return on Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mansur, of the

Fort Worth, Texas, where they expect to spend the winter with their daughter Mrs. T. J. Fowle. -Lorenzo Nichols, for five years conneoted with J. M. Bostwick & Son's dry goods establishment, want to Milwaukce to-day to take a position as fireman on the Northwestorn road. He has many friends here, and many wishes that he will suc-ceed, will follow him.

town of Harmony, started this noon for

A PRELATE ON GEORGEISM.

Recent Agravian Theories Characterized as a Frenk of Imagination. NEW YORK, Nov. 92. - Archbishop Corrigan has issued a long pastoral letter to the people of his dioceso. It was read in the Roman Catholic churches Sanday morning. The re-marks of the archbishop in relation to the rights of individuals to acquire and hold property are of special interest and signifiproperty are of special interest and signifi-cance. He says: "Undoubtedly God made the earth for the use of all mankind; but whether the possession thereof was to be in common, or by individual ownership, was left for reason to determine. Such determi-nation, judging from the facts of history, the sanction of law, from the teaching of the wisest and the actions of the best and bravest of mankind, has been and is, that man can, by lawful nots, become possessed of the right of ownership in property, and not merely in its use. The reason is because a man is strictly entitled to that of which had is the producing cause, to the improvement he brings about in it, and the enjoyment of both. But it is clear that in a farm, for in-stance, which one has, by putient attention to it, improved in value; in a block of marble out of which one has chiseled a perfect statue, he can not fully enjoy the Improve-ment he has caused unless he has also the right to own the object thus improved. He as a strict right-and ovil are the bows and systems which ignore it—either to ownership and enjoyment or to a full compensation for the improvement which is his. To strive to ase an argument against ownership in land by reasoning on the universal distribution of ir and light is only a freak of imagination. Once deny the right of ownership and you sow the seed of stagnation in human enterprise.1

MORE MONEY FOR THE NAVY. Niggardly Appropriations a Source o Waste-Needs of the Navy Yards. WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 23.-Mr. Wilson chief of the bureau of construction and repair, may department, in his annual report shows that \$523,925 were expended during the past listal year in repairing United States was vessels. The appropriation for last year of \$1,000,000 for the general care and protection of the mavy in the line of construction and repair was much too small, and work in progress was delayed for want of necessary funds. The same difficulty will be experionced this year to a greater extent, and so he asks for an additional appropriation of \$500,000 to carry on the work without interuntion for the remainder of the fiscal year. Juless this additional amount is allowed it more than likely that work in all or most of the navy yards will have to be nearly, if not ontirely, suspended early in the spring, entailing a much greater expense in the end, in completing suspended work, than would have been incurred had sufficient tunds been vailable to continue the work without inter

Lie asks for \$55,000 to complete the Atlanta Boston and Chicago, and argus the putting of the navy yards into condition for building war yessels, and also giving them greate dock facilities, which are greater in one English dock yard than in all ours combined.

James Truett, a fashionable young man of Hinsdalie, Ga., was in danger of having his beauty disfigured by the loss of one of his great feeth. In this dillomma he paid a riend \$15 for a sound tooth. The two then went to a dentist, who extracted the friend's tooth and inserted it in the mouth of Truett. The operation was successful.

Didn't Dream Enough. Charles Caughlin, of Philadelphia, had \$3,200 stolen from him. A neighboring woman dreamed that it was hidden away in a hayloft, and she climbed up and found all but \$1,000 in a handkerchief. She was at once arrested for not dreaming whore the bulance was, and a search of her house brought the missing sum to light.

Sugar in Mortac. Sugar in its course state, called "goor," has been used in India from time immemorial as an ingredient in mortar. Masonry cemented with this mortar has been known to defy every effort of pick and shovel, and to yield

essary to remove old packah baildings.—New York Sun.

only to blasting when it has been found nec-

Wild goese are being slaughtered by the thousand at Beaver lake, in northwestern Canwin. Two men recently killed 1,000 and dried the ment for winter use, and it is not musual for the local gumners to bag 50 and 100 in a day's shooting. No More Henerary Degrees.

Cornell university will confer no honorary degrees hereafter, and to become a doctor of laws under the new rules of that institution it will be necessary for a man to tell who Blackstone and Chitty were and what Kent and Stevens wrote. Horior to the Confederate Dead.

J. C. Latham, a rich New Yorker, once Confederate soldier, has gathered up the bodies of 100 of his conrades, put them in a new connetery at Hopkinsville, Ky., and placed a granito shaft over them to tell of their deeds in war. Agalast Riding on Top.

The Baltimore Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has decided to make a vigorous fight against the drivers of coal carts who make a practice of riding on top of their carts while the carts are leaded.— Chicago Times. From the Old Frigate. A citizen of Rockland, Me., has a brief

wood pipe which he found embedded in a large mass of salt at the bottom of one of the

water tanks of the old frigate Sabine,

NEARING THE END.

The Evangeritte Car Of Track Al-

Line. As was stated in the Gazette the track layers reached the city Saturday offer- On Quenti and Rotating to the National Did Somo Other Steambargo Go Down quite a distance within the limits. Many about the case. The jury was then in poople were at first inclined to doubt some deliberation they returned one but they quickly admitted the truth of it day. He will be remembered as heutenwhen confronted by the fact that noth-

ing except steel is now being used. There were crowds of spectators many ware ourlous to see how thirty feet of track could be laid in five minutes. Some of the old settlers, who saw the

other railroads come through Janesville looked on in surprise. Instead of ties and rails being distributed along the line by oxen, a train of tlat cars loaded extended from one end of the train to anyone could be to get into the service the other, ties poured in a continual Col. La Grange comes of fighting stock. their places. Another trough brought his wealth and his life to his country. the rails; and almost before the Col. LaGrange is a cousin of Gen. O. H. LaGrange, He told me that when a constant was a constant to the constant longth of track would be down, the fish there might be trouble between the plates bolted, half the spikes driven, and United States and Mexico, Col. Lewis from the lookout perchect on a roost six and the First regiment were ready to feet above the first car, would come the signal to go absad.

Last night when work stopped the Lovejoy culvert had been reached, regiments pass, said to me, it must be a Here curved stoel was necessary and there was none at hand, so nothing furters, armories and so on 'I told him ther could be done. It has been very fortunate that no great

tion, have in one or two instances dam- small pay when they were on duty and aged house-roofs and frightened horses but, until yesterday, when little Jennie Shortney glood foo near the point of their places of business; leave deskis and danger and received a cut on the forehond from a flying fragment, no one has and they do it willingly and promptly, and they are a needed safeguard. Twenreceived an injury.

and several cars passed over him. Both good service as any soldiers in the countries and several cars passed over him. legs were cut off below the knees. We have beard many of our old friends say the Salvation Oil cured them of rheumatism. These who have not tried it should do so. Our draggists soil it for

25 cents a bottle all the time.

The Weather. At seven o'clock yesterday morning the hermometer indicated 23 degree: above zero. Partly cloudy with northwest wind. At 1 p. m. the register was 50 degrees above wind. For the corresponding hours last year the register was 21 and 48 degrees above zero. At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 30 dogrees fabove zero. Light rain with east wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 40 degrees above zero. Cloudy with east wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 31 and 33 degrees above

Beware of alkali and washing com-pounds, and use Fairbana's Scaps. Strictly pure. Try Fairbank's Soars and you will never use any other. They are the very

Albany. —In a discussion of the question "Is t possible to live in this world without in?" The majority ruled that it was not, or various reasons, the testimony of the eriptures barmonizing with the thought One good lady, apparently more philau thropic than the rest, protested loudly by saying that if it were possible for Enoch to live to the good old age of 300 years without sin, then there is a chance for true manhood in this nineteenth zen-

turp of our broadest civilization.

—M. V. Nichols, Esq., of Osage, Iowa is visiting relatives in Albany this week.

—Died—Saturday, November 20, Mrs. Rose Aspel, wife of Wm. Aspel, of this place, after a brief illness, from inflam-mation of the stomach. Fineral services were held Sunday, at the Albany Catho-

lic church. -Eight carloads of live stock were shipped from this point one day last wack. The average shipments are quite good. Lumber moving freely.

The cold snot of lost week has succumbed to the more genial weather which has prevailed throughout the fall. —Green county has appropriated 515,000 for additional buildings for the busine.

hisane.

Mr. Fred Warren will soon join the keighte of the seed. He has litted up a republy pedling waron, and will sell wholesale cigars for C. Telly & Co.
—Thomas Cravenor returned home ast week from the for west, on a two weeks' parole in the interest of the West-

ern Stage company
—Mr. John Lemmel will move to Monroe next month to assume the duties Monroe next mouth to assume the duties of county clerk in place of Herman Gloego, whose term expires January 1st,

- Miss Mamie Howarth, of Milton, was a visitor in the village all of last week.

—Mr. Will Lemmel, of Janesville, spent Surday at his home in Albany. -Owing to a combination of circumstances, prices for parkers took a number of 20 cents per hundred, on Friday last. The strike had ended and competition was pretty lively, and besides it was field day for the bulls. The difference in margins was pocketed by the producer that day. But it was fon for the boys.

"Pomeroy's Petroline Plasters" are the most reliable remedy for west and lame back at this season of the year. Prentice Evenson, agents, opposite postolice.

Something New. Jersey coffee is roasted from stock

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should use toilet powder without first applying outloream as it prevents any injurious effects and renders the powder nearly invisible. Be sure that you get the genuine cutieream, and do not be persuaded into taking some cheaper artiole that you are told is "just as good," a simple comparison will at once convince you that cutioream is superior.

You can always find bargains in Indies' genta' or children's hostery at Archie variety at T. J. Zeigler's.

THE NATIONAL GUARD.

most Philished .- Bernes Along the The Sunday Telegraph Editor THE MANISTIQUE STILL ABLE TO Interviews Col. LaGrange

[From the Sunday Telegraph.]

Col. J. B. LaGrange, of Janesville, was a quest at the Kirby bonse last Monant colonel of the First Wisconsin regiment, National Guard, which was on duty in Milwaukee last spring. He is a around the construction train all day, for soldier through and through, and has ably assisted Col. Lewis in excellently disciplining the first regiment. In fact that regiment has a splin lid set of field officers-Col. Sam Lewis, of Monroe, Lieutenant-Colonel La Grange, of Janes-Ville, and Major Unidwell, of Whitewater. Lowis sarved in the last war and with material, followed close upon the LaGrange made three different attempts with material, followed close upon the to enlist, but was thrown out on secount beels of the gang. Down a trough that of poor health. He was as anxious as stream, and as they reached the end, they the great grand abber was Col. Williams, who was killed at the battle of Bennington. Col. Williams gave all or

"Not long ago," and Col. La Grange, that the state was at very little expense in supporting its national Guard; that that has yet been done by the blasting. The rocks, thrown in every direction their amories, and received only in camp of instruction. These Wisconsin regiments of National Guard are mude up of men who, when called out, leave received an injury.

The first serious accident that has troops is made to go to any part of the carsh, tonying beneath it John Coward, union, or even out of the duma, and driver for the Grant Engine company. He care Three Mile creek on Saturday by the Chine Chine Coward to the care of the car taken place on the cut off was that near the Three Mile creek on Saturday by the Three Mile creek on Saturday by three regiments, batallion, company of which Fred Bouediot received serious cavalry and battery of light artillery, injuries. Benedict attempted to jump would be ready to move, and they would upon a moving train but fell underneath distinct addition and they would do so as well drilled and they would be ready to move a so well drilled and they would be ready to move a so well drilled and they would be ready to move a so well drilled and they would be ready to move a so well drilled and they would be ready to move a so well drilled and they would be ready to move and giplined soldiers, and they would alo as The people of Wisconsin are beginning to appreciate the worth of our citizen

soldiers. They saw how valuable their services were in Milwaukee last spring; they waw that their services resulted in preventing the destruction of millions of dollars in property and propelly the saving of many lives; they have seen in Chicago, within a few days a small force facing thousands and preventing serious disturbances. It is too late in the day to say that in this country there is m. the register was 50 degrees no need of an armed force except to con-zero. Partly cloudy with west trol a few Indians on the frontiers. An armed force was needed in this country in 1877 and but for that force the damage would have been much greater than it was. Such a force was needed in Wis-cousin a few mouths ago. Chicago could be, assistant to Professor. Marsh in the Pea-not have got along without an armed lody museum, was knocked insensible by the was. Such a force was needed in Wis consin a few months ago. force a week or two ago; and any day, in almost any portion of the country, parimorning, and narrowly escaped with his ticularly where there are large cities, there may be a necessity for drilled doctor from Cape Town, Africa, in Nov. No state should withhold any thing necessary to properly provide for the National Guard. They should pay them more liberally than they do. Col. LaGrange said that there were one or two things the National Guard very much need. One of them is a fatiguo and another a knapsack and a tet. "When we first came to Milblanket. "When we first came to Mil-waukee last spring," he continued, "we to lay on the sand the first night." expressed the hope that the next legisla are would provide the fatigue suit and

> Jauesville. Why suifer with a bad cold when one bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure a cough of the worst kind. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is sold for 25 cents per bottle by all druggists in the United States.

Grange is a member of the Empire Cross

Spring and St. Julien Gear company, of

the knapsack and blanket.

WISCONSIN NEWS

ltems of Interest from Various Points in the Stace. Snow is reported four feet deep points between Stavens Point and Ash

land. During the past sesson 26.984 feet of

sonst property \$2,004,327; being respectively \$135,479 more and \$604,590 less than that of 1885. Charles H. Seymour, of Springvale, Fond du Lan county, was abused by masked man who took a parrel of order from his cellar. A lamp was also knocked from the hand of his wife, and a pail of

water thrown upon her. The convention of the Wisconsin State Musical association will be held at Osh-Rosh from Docember 14 to 17, inclusive. Dr. H. S. Perkins, of Chicago, has been engaged as conductor. From 150 to 200 singers are expected to take part in the

While two hoys in Marion Junctice were struggling for the possession of a loaded gue, the weapon was dis-charged, the shot taking effect in the face of a bystanding companion named Eddie Gardiner, and injuring his eye to such a degree that it had to be extirpat-

John Wagner, of Door county, recently came into possession of a pair of mules, which have been identified by some o our old soldiers as being out of a lot captured at Fort Donaldson and used continually afterwards by one of our Wisconsin regiments until the close of I have used Dr. Soth Araold's Cough

the public as fan excellent heating remedy. E. O. Cushing, Thomeston, Knox Co., Maine, March 25, 1885. For Costiveness, Bilionsness, Head-ache and all Ieverish habits use Dr. Seth Arnold's Bilious Pills. 25c. Tobacco Saics.

Killer with much benefit to myself.

would most cheerfully recommend it to

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending November 22, 1886:

1.500 cases, crop of 1884, Dutch, 18 to 15 cen's 100 cases; crop of 1885, Little Dutch pt. | 150 cases, crop of 1885, State Havana, at 14 to 250 cases, crop of 1892, and '83, Penns; 1' cania at 12 to 15 cents. 150 cases, crop of 1885, Pennsylvania at 9 to 15 cents. 250 cases, crop of 1885, Pennsylvania Havana

in to 26 cents. s to 20 cents. 150 cases, Sandries, at 7 to 23 cents. Total cases, 1,575. Stiff hats in latest styles and in great ARRIVED SAFE IN PORT.

Instead ?- The William Jones Undoubtedly Lost with All on Board, but the Aclen Beached and Her Crew Saved-Other Disasters.

BUFFET THE BILLOWS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—The report that the steambarge Manistique had been lost off Frankfort turns out to be untrue. The ves-

sel arrived safely at that port Saturday, having weathered the storm.

The William Jones was driven high and lry on the beach at Big Point au Sable, and Capt, Dall and the crew set to work stripping \$2.75, at the Assignee Boot and Shoe the vessel. She will probably be left there store, 53 West Milwaukee street. all winter.

There is scarcely a doubt, however, that the Helen has gone down with all on board. Those lest are Capt. Von Tinddon, his wife and six scanen. Mrs. Von Thaddon invariably traveled with her husband on board the boat, and in fact attended to the business of securing freights and collecting bilis. before the vessel left this port on her fatal voyage Mrs. Von Thuddon sent her two children ashore. The captain's body has been picked up at Muskegon, but none of the others have been recovered

There seems to be no doubt that the Lu-cerne, as already mentioned in these dis-patches, lies of Chequamegon Point light-louse at the bottom of the lake. All her row is lost, ten in number.

A telegram from Frankfort, Mich., says his search for bodies at the wrocks of the Marinette and Monokaunee was prosecuted

Aminette and monoscuries was preserved.
Sunday, but only one has been found, supposed to be William Conners, of Sand
Beach, leaving thirteen yet to be recovered.
Charles Annis insists that he saw a small steam-barge founder. The tug Rawson has been cruising over the groundswith grappling hooks, but found nothing to verify hooks, but found nothing to verify to must that does not belong to the lost vessel is floating there, attached to wire rigging. It looks like that of a steam-barge; so the mystery despens. MISCELLANEOUS DISASTERS.

Killed by a Falling Chimney.. PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 22.—A fire destroyed the ice houses of Dinester & Gyer, in Alleghamy city, Saturday, together with the tee neuses of Dimester & Gyer, in Alleghany city, Saturday, together with several other buildings, causing a less of \$25,000, partly insured. After all thought of danger had passed and the firement were playing on the debris from close quarters, a near by, where he expired in a few minutes Frank Rohe, William Milty, of the Elisworth ompany, and James Omoeslor, owner of the ice houses, were all painfully injured. Coward leaves a widew, who is almost demented with griof. Thought He Had Time, but Didn't.

PITTSFILLD, Mass., Nov. 22.—The express from Boston due here at 148 c'clock Satur-day afternoon on the Boston & Albany read was a little late and the engineer of the local freight thought he could run his locometive out of the yard before the express train arrived. The switch was turned and he had started when the express train darted into the yard and on the side track, crashing into the freight engine with full speed. The freight locomotive was thrown back 100 rols, and the entire front was totally wrecked. The lacomotive of the express train was partly derailed and the entire front part broken up. No one was seriously hurt.

1885, and arrived here Friday night. Saturday morning Dr. Burber proceeded to open the eggs, in order to observe the embryo. With a small file he cut a hole in the shell of one of the eggs. Immediately there was a hiss and an explosion which shook the build-ing and knocked Mr. Barber sanseless. Explosion in a Burning Mine. Mr. Pleasant, Pa., Nov. 22,-A torrible

explosion of a Luge ostrich egg Saturday

MT. PIERSANT, FR., NOV. EE.—A terrible explosion occurred in the burning Standard mino Saturday, the flames having reached what is called "the gas heading," which has been feared ever since the mine caught fire. The men at work in the mine at the time all escaped except four who were frightfully burned. The extent of the damage is no yet known, owing to the dangerous condition The Miners' and Coke Syndicate.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 22.—The members of the Pittsburg coke syndicate met in their rooms at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning to consider the oiler of arbitration of the existing difficulties made by the Miners' Annalgamated association. After the syndicate adjourned a letter was sent to Secretary William Mullen, of the Miners' and Miner I abovers' Annalgamated association. Laborers' Amalgamated association, in which the syndicate positively docline to arbitrato, or to have any further conference upon any of the points raised. The syndicate says: "If you conclude to order a strike, you and not the operators are responsible." The Knights of Labor are not in harmony with the Miners' association, and on that account a general strike is impossible. This fact the

operators are aware of. Senators Buying Washington City Prop-

Washington City, Nov. 22.—According to Sunday's Capital Sonator Vest has purchased a home in Washington, which makes the twenty-second senator who has invested in real estate here. The others are Messrs Sherman, Allison, Beck, Blair, Call, Cam seleman, Adison, Beek, Bain, Caul, Can-eron, Conger, Edmunds, Eustis, Gibson, Hale, John P. Jones, Logan, McPherson, Morgan, Morrill, Palmer, Stanford, Teller, Vanco and Van Wyck. Many of them are living in their own houses, and some have invested largely for speculative results.

An Ex-Governor Going Blind. Sr. Paul, Minn., Nov. 22.—Ex-Governo Davis, prominently mentioned for United States squator from this state before the next legislature, has temporarily lost the sight of his left eye and the other is in danger. His physician is very reticent as to the outcome, and it is feared that total blind-ness may ensue. The cause is attributed to Lansdowne Pefuses to Abate Rents.

ment in their rents, and the tenunts have therefore refused to pay their rents at the rates now charged. The Russian Consuls All Gone. Soria, Nov. 22.—All of the Russian con-suls have left Bulgaria. The French consul will protect Russian subjects, the German consul having refused to do so.
To neve John Davis, Was Born.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 22.—On Sunday at Fairview, on the line between Christian and Todd Counties, Kentucky, was dedicated a Emptist church, erected on the site of the building in which Jufferson Davis was born.
The ground was contributed by Mr. Davis for the location of a church thereon Davis was present at the services and presented the church society a solid silver Wisconsin's Official Vote. Madison, Wis., Nov. 22.—The official vote by counties (except Lincoln, estimated) gives

Rusk, Rep., a majority over Weodward, Dem., of 18,739. The vote in the state on governor stands: Rusk, Rep., 192, 329; Wood-ward, Dam., 113,590; Olin, Pro., 16,735; Cochrane, Labor, 21,405. A Nuisance to the Last. Philippopolis, Nov. 22,-Gen. Kaulbars, passing through Bulgaria and Roumelia, en

route to Constantinople, tried to distribute copies of his last note to the government, but was prohibited by the police. He vigorously

harangued the crowds, protesting against the

100 casses, crop of 1835, New England Havana, Making Silver Quarters out of Pennice. Washington City, Nov. 22,—The secret sorvice has discovered that some parties are plating two cent coppers and passing them as silver quarters. It is thought that the practice is not extensive.

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of groceries, at J. Churchill & Son's.

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Prentice & Evenson, opposite O P O advice to Mothers.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Receipts of grain continue liberal during the sate week and the market rules steady at the CASH BARGAIN PRICES. PLOUR-Patent \$1.25 per Back: Vienna \$1.15 WHEAT-Winter 65@70s; spring 55@70

CORN—Shelled to the 33 quac; new certo and 250025c.

HAY—Timothy for ton \$7 @\$8, other kinds 50 \$8. Bajed bay \$11.30 per ton.

GROUND FEED—\$00,200 per 100 lbs.

EGGS—Resree, 150,17c per dozen

TIMOTHY SEED—\$1.2501.40 per 48 lbs.

FOULINE—Tuckeys Willo: chickens 70.80

OLOVER HEED—\$3.7521.20 per bushel.

HIDES—Green 1c@146.0 Dry 12@15c.

PE 178—Rauge at 30275c cach.

WOOL—Rauges at 22@300. H off for unmerchantablo.

hantablo. .OAIG- White 27@20c; for mixed 28@28c. MPAL-\$90c per 110 lbs. Bolted \$1 50 POTATOES-50@55c per bushel. BUTHEB-Good demand 10@17c. LIVE STOCK-Hors \$8,0028.85, per. 100 the artic \$8.00@88.80

THE CENTURY For 1888-87.

THE LIFE OF LINCOLN.

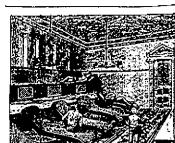
THE WAR SERIES.

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